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Judge Crawford said defendant had taken a high-handed proceeding, for which there was no justification. She would have to pay £5 damages with costs.

on the bridge of
This pleased the rest
and we then moved on
We did splendidly
Wenceslas," which
like "King Winkle-
kinsop, the elderly
neighbourhood, fell over
nearly put his face
Minstrel's banjo. I
recognising me he
at me and asked
out so late at night
mislaid my street

Mr. Justice Swift said the sentence meant that Muchmore would be immediately released. He was sorry for the defendant, but what the latter did was wrong and unlawful.

McGraw-Hill
Company,
(Dept. 616), CHICAGO, ILL.

I'll be true; You are the one and on-ly girl for me, Say you're
mine, don't de-cline. Ma-ry, oh, Ma-ry,
can't you guess! Ma-ry, oh, Ma-ry, please say, yes!
I will not tar-ry— I'll go and find a preach-er man, And mar-ry you,
Ma-ry, of mine.

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRE ROYAL, 2.30, 8.15. THE BROADWAY OPERA. Last night. 2.30, 8.15. LAST WEEK.

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MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES

OPERATIC REVIVAL AND HOPE OF NEW REPERTOIRE.

Barry Jackson's Season at the Regent.

(BY OUR DRAMATIC CRITIC.)

THERE was a great welcome for "The Immortal Hour," and for Barry Jackson's company, at the revival of Rutland Broughton's opera at the Regent. The work was followed with rapt attention by a packed house, and at the end Gwen Frangon-Davies, W. Johnstone Douglas, William Heselstine and Arthur Cranmer received an ovation that must have been very gratifying. The new scenery and lighting in the second act is a great improvement. Barry Jackson, in a characteristically happy speech at the end, promised many things during his management at the Regent. It is quite possible he may in time establish a repertory company there. One thing, however, is certain. About the middle of next month Rutland Broughton's "Bethlehem" will be produced, and that in the new year there will be more opera. It is even rumoured that "Les Cloches de Corneville" is to be revived.

KINGSWAY MATINEES!

In "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Kingsway matinees, Donald Calhoun gives us Titania, Oberon and their attendant crowd dressed from throat to ankle in tight misty blue garments. The

GREEN ROOM CHATTER.

The Chelsea Arts Club Ball.—That great event of the season, "The Chelsea Arts Club's Annual Ball," will take place at the Royal Albert Hall on New Year's Eve, 1923. The theme will be "Hogmanay." Fancy costume is essential for men, but Venetian cloaks may be worn. The committee embrace all the leading artists of the day. The setting and decoration will be designed by Robert Atkinson, F.R.I.B.A., and Mr. A. R. Thomson. Tickets two guineas; private boxes from 5 to 25 guineas can be obtained from Mr. G. Sherwood Foster, 15, Queen's Gate-terrace, S.W.7.

George Lashwood Returns to Variety.—George Lashwood, fine singer of good songs—who can forget his dramatic rendering of "Where are the Lads of the

entering. It will be handed over to its first lessee, Mr. Dennis Eddy, next month. The new building faces the junction of Drury Lane, and is situated almost between the sites of the historic Harp Tavern and the Albion Restaurant, both of these buildings being much frequented by famous players of the later Georgian and early Victorian days. The original Fortune Theatre, after which the new theatre is named, was built in 1690, and was situated in Golden-lane, Cripplegate. Documentary evidence as to the structure of this Elizabethan theatre, together with the detailed contracts of its building are carefully preserved in the archives of Dulwich College.

The Ever-Dying Sessue.—Sessue Hayakawa, the Coliseum, achieved fame quite early in life—he is now only 34 years of age. He owed his introduction to the film business to an accident, which affected his hearing. He has, so it is said, died gracefully and courageously in every film he has appeared in but one, namely, "The Typhoon." The author of this most valuable asset. He now dies at every performance in a most artistic manner as the conclusion of his sketch, "On the Knees of the Gods."

An Ideal Idle Jack.—Albert de Courville is rapidly completing his cast for his pantomime of "Dick Whittington," at the Palladium. Harry Weldon has been engaged to play "Idle Jack," a part, I believe, he has played before. It should fit him to a nicety.

Miss Jose Collins.—Miss Jose Collins, who, owing to a sprained ankle has been unable to appear during the past few nights in "Catherine," at the taitety, returns to the cast to-morrow night.

Head Over Heels.—"Head Over Heels" is out of the Adelphi Theatre on December 15. I am genuinely sorry that we are not to have a "Berry Christmas" at that theatre. However, Miss Gladys Cooper will arrive at that festive time as Peter, the boy who never grew up, in "Peter Pan."

The Variety Ball.—Do not forget this year's variety ball, which takes place next Thursday night at Covent Garden Opera House. Special and novel attractions are promised. Nearly all dances will be conducted by the men who composed them. A Red Indian musician, Chief Starlight, will conduct his own one-step. Twenty special "limes" have been installed, and the ball promises to be one of the brightest of the year.

Miss Adair Fair at the Victoria.—Mr. Edward Laurillard will present at the Victoria Palace to-morrow night, "The Foster Why Operatic Quartette," which will reintroduce to London the long-popular comedy favourite, Miss Adair Fair.

Deserving Cause.—A matinee will be held at the Little Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 20, in aid of the British Empire Campaign (offices, 13, Berkeley-st., W.1). Many of our leading artists will give their services on this worthy occasion.

Good Plays for the Suburbs.—"The Ball" is the attraction this week at the King's Hammersmith. That most amusing play, "Bluebeard's 21st Wife," will be given by the Whitehall Theatre by Sir Ernest and Anthony Prince.

Miss Morris at the Alhambra.—Lily Morris, after a very short absence, returned to the Alhambra last Monday, and earned a tremendous reception. Her first number, "Only a Working Man," a little song appeared in "The People" a song which has been going equally well in "What Could be Fairer Than That?" sung by Ella Shields last week at the Hibernia Empire. One novel item on the Alhambra bill, which made a special appeal to me was the Marimba Band. Their instruments consist of two big xylophones operated by seven players, a bass fiddle, and a trap drum set. The effect was quite novel and sweetly harmonious.

Mr. Tom Arnold, of Thea Productions, writes that he is not in any way connected with the case brought against the Joint Protection Committee.

The 3rd London Symphony concert in Queen's Hall, on November 25, will be conducted by Herr Felix Weingartner. The soloist is Mr. Pablo Casals, who, in the programme, will play the works of Beethoven, Mozart, Debussy, and Brahms.

Mr. Eugene D'Alber is giving a piano recital in Eolian Hall, on November 25, at 8.15.

CHORUS GIRLS IN THE BOX.

HOW THEY FARED WHILE ON TOUR.

Experiences while on tour with the "King Wu Tut Tut" company were described when the action brought by Mr. John Brimelow was resumed in the Chancery Division.

Mr. Brimelow, of Church-rd., Ly., Worcester-shire, the proprietor of the company, seeks an injunction to restrain officials of the Joint Protection Committee of the entertainment industry from inducing members of his company to break their contracts.

Miss May Fernbough, who for eight years had been in Brimelow's employ, said she had no complaint to make of the treatment which she had received from him. She was always paid £2 a week until the "King Wu" company was formed, and since then she had received the minimum of 30s. and sometimes 35s. or 36s.

Miss Daisy Edwards, chorus girl in "King Wu Tut Tut," said she had been able to live comfortably on the money she received from the company.

Miss Hazel Lavelle, another member of the company, who gave her age as 15, said she had no complaint to make against Mr. Brimelow. She began to live with Harry Sheard, the man who had been referred to in the case as the dwarf, when out of work by the breaking up of another company, of which they were both members. On joining Mr. Brimelow's company in pantomime she and Sheard received a joint salary of £8 a week. Later they left and rejoined him at Chatham at £5 a week jointly. She was not now living with Sheard.

Harry Sheard, aged 28, was asked by Mr. Hastings if he knew Miss Lavelle was little more than a child, and replied, "She always told me she was 18."

Mr. Courthope Wilson: Are you fond of her?—Yes.

Do you desire to marry her?—Yes. Several professional and other witnesses spoke highly of the plaintiff's conduct personally and as a theatrical manager.

Mr. Alfred Long, secretary of the Actors' Association, said under their regulations £2 10s. was the lowest wage for chorus girls, with half-pay for rehearsals.

The hearing was adjourned.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS.

WHAT THE WIRELESS WAVES ARE SAYING.

The following programmes will be broadcast to-day:

LONDON (20 metres).

2.30—2.45.—"The Hour of the Wolf."—A play in three acts, by the author of "The Wolf of the Desert."—2.45—3.00.—"The Wolf of the Desert."—A play in three acts, by the author of "The Wolf of the Desert."—3.00—3.15.—"The Wolf of the Desert."—A play in three acts, by the author of "The Wolf of the Desert."—3.15—3.30.—"The Wolf of the Desert."—A play in three acts, by the author of "The Wolf of the Desert."—3.30—3.45.—"The Wolf of the Desert."—A play in three acts, by the author of "The Wolf of the Desert."—3.45—4.00.—"The Wolf of the Desert."—A play in three acts, by the author of "The Wolf of the Desert."—4.00—4.15.—"The Wolf of the Desert."—A play in three acts, by the author of "The Wolf of the Desert."—4.15—4.30.—"The Wolf of the Desert."—A play in three acts, by the author of "The Wolf of the Desert."—4.30—4.45.—"The Wolf of the Desert."—A play in three acts, by the author of "The Wolf of the Desert."—4.45—5.00.—"The Wolf of the Desert."—A play in three acts, by the author of "The 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The People.

PHONE: Managerial } GERRARD 8842-2
Advertising }
Editorial " 8870

TELEGRAMS:
Managerial-PEOPLE BAND, LONDON.
Editorial-ONE PEOPLE, LONDON.

Our industrial recovery is absolutely dependent upon the protection of our home market, and a more advantageous entry to markets abroad. With the former as a weapon we can get the latter, for home protection will give us something to bargain with in addition to stopping the dumping of surplus foreign manufactures. This is the policy that has brought prosperity to our trade rivals, and will bring prosperity to us if we have the wisdom to adopt it.

Lord Birkenhead tells me that he has received up to date about a hundred telegrams from Conservative candidates asking for his presence on the platforms. So far as the rank and file of the Conservative Party are concerned there is a true appreciation of the ex-Lord Chancellor's value to the cause.

With the commencement of the new Parliament, Captain R. Gosset, the Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms, will enter upon his 46th year of continuous service at the House of Commons which he has spent in more than a dozen Parliaments. Three generations of this notable family have already been associated with this ancient office, his father, the late Sir Ralph Gosset, K.C.B., who retired in 1885, having succeeded in his turn his own father, who for many years held the post before him. Capt. Gosset was appointed Deputy Sergeant in 1880 on the retirement of the late Col. Forcster, and five years later succeeded the late Sir David Erskine as deputy sergeant. He is one of the oldest and best-known officials in the department of Mr. Speaker.

Works, Office, Prison, Club, Village.
 (Strike out what is not applicable.)
 Name.....
 Address.....
 P.

RIDDLE OF WOMAN'S FATE.

DYING ON COUCH.

NEIGHBOURS WHO HEARD "HIGH WORDS."

A mysterious tragedy is exciting great attention in Leeds.

Annie Dalton, a woman living apart from her husband at Portland-crescent, was found lying unconscious on a couch at that address. She was taken to the infirmary, but was found to be dead on arrival there. The cause of her death is as yet unknown.

Dalton had four children, the eldest of whom is a pretty girl of 18.

There were other people living in the house at the time. The police are seeking for George William Lister, formerly a barman, but lately a road worker on the local employment scheme. It is thought he may be able to throw some light on the affair.

There is thought to be a pathetic story behind the death of Mrs. Dalton, who had been living apart from her husband for some time, during which latter had been a regular visitor every week, bringing a contribution to the household expenses and the upkeep of the children. Lister had also been a frequent caller before Mr. Dalton left his wife.

A graphic story was told to a representative of "The People" by Irene Dalton, the eldest daughter.

"I left the house after ten to go on an errand," she said. "Mother was in the dining-room with three women and three men who had taken lunch with us. Another man was going in as I came out. I heard mother tell him to go away."

"I was not away more than 15 minutes, and on returning found mother lying on the couch. She looked as if she had been strangled."

"I was told that the other people in the house were in the room with the newcomer. Later screams were heard."

"People in the street who heard high words pass between the woman and the man who was with her in the room say they took no notice, believing that the couple were quarrelling."

An inquest will be held to-morrow.

NAVAL VOTERS.

ADMIRALTY ISSUES ORDERS FOR OFFICERS AND MEN.

Orders were issued yesterday by the Admiralty on procedure for the General Election.

Whereabouts of all serving in home establishments or ships, and to be reported to the registration officer of the county or borough in which they are registered, except voters whose home addresses are in the Irish Free State.

If any are in hospital, on leave, etc., and will not rejoin ship in time to vote, full address at which he is to be reached should be communicated.

In the case of any who are discharged to hospital, leave, etc., after the notice as to whereabouts have been dispatched, a further card is to be forwarded to the registration officer.

UNHEALTHY SPOTS.

PROPOSAL TO BUILD NEW HOMES FOR 1,166 PEOPLE.

Following a report by the medical officer of health regarding two unhealthy areas known as George's-road, and Brand-st., Halloway, the Housing Committee recommended to the London County Council that the areas be cleared.

The proposed scheme involves the displacement of about 1,166 working-class people, and the committee propose that temporary accommodation be provided for more than that number of persons.

A tentative estimate puts the cost of acquisition and clearance of the areas at £4,500, exclusive of the cost of erecting new buildings.

WHERE MEN FAIL.

Coroner on Son Who Fled From Dead Mother.

"I found my mother lying dead on the couch, and was too overcome to know what to do. I hurried off to friends at Poplar. I did not call in a doctor till several days later."

This statement was made yesterday by the son of Mrs. Jane Wandle, aged 75, of 10, Green, N., on whom an inquest was held.

Experience shows that men have less capacity to do the right thing in such circumstances than a woman has."

It was stated in evidence that the dead woman was so "contrary" that neighbours had refused to do anything more for her.

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

SON'S BLOOD FOR HIS FATHER.

Unavailing Sacrifice For Victim Of Curious Malady.

Suffering from a disease which causes a profuse flow of blood, and shows itself as purple patches all over the body, Charles Williams (57), glazier, of Waddon-road, London, died at Guy's Hospital.

It was found that death was due to aural causes and had little or nothing to do with the flow of the nose he suffered from to the breaking of a rope by which raised himself in bed.

This accident happened when his wife, saying good-bye to him. He bled a good deal, and next day a pint of his blood was transfused into his veins. It was of no avail, but the doctor said he would not in any case have lived more than six weeks.

DIED TO SAVE LEEP.

15-Year-Old Nurse's Self-sacrifice for her Charges.

A pathetic story of the devotion of a 15-year-old nurse to her duty to her charges was narrated in the South-East Coroner's Court yesterday, when a verdict of Accidental Death was returned on an inquest on Lillian Ethel McInnes, who was fatally burned to death in a room in Tower Bridge-road.

It was stated that when the girl was in treatment in hospital she said in answer to a question that she was afraid to call for help when her nightdress caught fire for fear of waking the children.

A high tribute to the unselfish devotion and modesty of the dead girl was paid by her employers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom.

L.C.C. AND BOGUS "BALLOTS."

PRESS PUBLICITY AS TEST OF GENUINENESS.

A report so framed as to sound a note of warning to the public with regard to "ballots" and similar competitions for charity purposes is to be presented to the London County Council by the Local Government Committee on Tuesday, when the latter will draw attention to the great increase of the practice.

Referring to the basis on which some organisers of competitions are remunerated, the Committee make this significant comment:

"We doubt whether the members of the public who participate are aware that a considerable percentage of the contributions, which are ostensibly given to charity, finds its way into the pocket of the professional organiser."

As much as 50 per cent. of the proceeds, it is stated, has been earmarked in some cases for organisers.

A further passage in the report suggests that 75 per cent. of the proceeds for charity, with a guarantee, by the organisers against loss, and the publication of a balance-sheet in the Press, would be satisfactory conditions.

Action under the Acts of 1916 and 1920, it is definitely stated, will be taken in all cases where there is any suspicion of irregularity.

DARTMOOR DAVID.

THE OLD SHEPHERD'S FURIOUS OUTBURST IN COURT.

Once again the "Dartmoor Shepherd" is in the limelight.

David Davies, who is now 75, was charged at Oswestry yesterday with stealing £1. from an off-duty box in Oswestry Roman Catholic church.

William Sides Davies, a man of no fixed abode, said he met David in Oswestry on Thursday night and Friday morning.

"You are a liar," shot out David from the dock. "I was a long way from Oswestry on Thursday night."

"I had conversation with him on Thursday night," continued Mr. Sides Davies, "near the Catholic Church. When he passed me coming into court this morning he said I had given him away."

Police-Sergeant Harris said that when David was being taken to Oswestry, in a motor-car he said he went into church at Oswestry, but as there was someone there he came out, and that was all they had against him.

Police-Sergeant Hepwood asked for a remand in custody until Friday.

"I would like to use for me to say anything; I am at the mercy of the court," said the shepherd when asked if he objected.

LORD R. CECIL A PEER.

LEAGUE CHAMPION TO TAKE NO PART IN ELECTION.

Coincident with the announcement that Lord Robert Cecil is retiring from the House of Commons, it is known that the King has been pleased to confer a peerage on him.

Lord Robert has been advised by his doctor to avoid great exertions until after Christmas.

Since he has to attend a meeting of the Council of the League of Nations during that period, he will be unable to take any great part in the General Election.

Lord Robert is a son of the great Marquis of Salisbury. He was born in 1864 and married in 1889 Lady Eleanor Lambton, daughter of the second Earl of Durham. He became a K.C. in 1900 and entered Parliament in 1905. He was Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in 1919 and Minister of Blockade in 1916-18.

HUMAN DRAMAS.

YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS FROM THE POLICE COURTS.

A Job for Job.—Woman at Willesden: "I find it an awful job to keep my patience with these people."—Magistrate: "Read the book of Job, and if that is of no avail, come to the court."

Proof!—"How do you know your lodger swears if you never have heard him?" a witness was asked at Marylebone County Court.—Witness: "Because of the cracks in the ceiling and the walls."

Sisters Sent To Prison.—Two married sisters, Annie Debnam and Martha Nicholls, living at Bromley-by-Bow, E., who were charged at the South Western Court with being concerned in shop robbery, were each sent to prison for three months for hard labour.

Bridegroom As Bail.—When Emily Ellender, aged 30, a housekeeper, was remanded at the South Western Police Court yesterday on a charge of stealing from Mr. Alexander Smith her employer, her prospective husband became bail for her appearance next Saturday.

A Blow at Fixtures.—Giving the witness a resounding blow to drive home a statement about some fixtures, at Clerkenwell, a witness was checked by Judge Parfitt. "I don't want you to depreciate the value of that fixture," he said; and suggested that no more questions be asked of the witness upon the witness-box.

17 Months' Und Theft Arrest.—"I thought of giving myself up several times," was said to have been the reply to a detective of Fanny Margaret Atkins, domestic servant, who appeared at North London Police Court yesterday on a charge of stealing jewellery valued at £200 from her employer on June 15, 1922. She was remanded on the request of the police, who said other people would be implicated.

Notes Awry.—A seaman named Michael MacLeary, charged with drunkenness, was said to have been found incapable in the midst of a gang of Canning Town "lows" with two £5 notes hanging from his hip pocket.—Prisoner said he had been paid off with £25, and had now only £15 left. Mr. Councillor Hollins (chairman of the Bench): You are lucky to have any left at all. Pay Up.

Run Away.—A woman applied at Aylesbury for advice, as a neighbour, so she alleged, was making herself objectionable. —Magistrate: What does she do? Applicant: She is bound over the same as I am and she comes out into the garden and looks up at my window and says what she will do.—Magistrate: Oh, people can look up at windows. You run away and remember that you are both bound over. Applicant: appeared to say that the magistrate did not grant her process.

PROTECTION PUNCHES.

Special Points for all Electors to Note—The Housewife's Budget.

An example of dumping in its most objectionable form can be seen by all in the streets of London to-day.

So-called models of the Genotaph have been imported from Germany and put on the street and shop markets, and are being sold at a low price.

The presence in our midst of these models, made in Germany, is scandalous and objectionable from every point of view—but as the law stands at present they cannot be kept out. England's defenceless condition owing to her Free Trade policy gives her own manufacturers to whom the making of such models might be a legitimate means of providing employment—no chance of competing.

From the sentimental point of view it is abominable that the former enemy country should be allowed to sell such reproductions of the Genotaph, in which are expressed the most sacred national feelings.

Righting a Wrong.

IS there either sense of justice in a system under which England is made to contribute handsomely to the upkeep of foreign markets while she endeavours to enter while foreigners send their goods into our market?

Most towns in England have their local market, but no body is allowed to set up a stall and sell things there until he has taken out a

licence and paid a toll. Why should the foreigner set up his stalls everywhere in this country and sell the low-paid labour goods which are knocking our workers out of employment—and never pay a farthing for the privilege? Mr. Baldwin's policy will alter this.

Women and Preference.

THOUSANDS of women electors in this country will have sons or brothers or cousins or some relations and friends migrating to other parts of the Empire. These men are going out to grow raw materials and food commodities in the wider British shires over the water. Now, they will want markets for all this produce. There is no bigger or better market for these things than the market in this country, though we have made it far too common and let the foreigner cut into it as he pleases.

Preference will secure this great market to our friends in the Dominions by giving the British producer an advantage over the foreigner in our ports. The woman elector may help her friends in the Empire by voting for Mr. Baldwin's policy.

To Help At Once.

WE may have to wait for generations before the European market gets right again. Even Imperial Preference, important as that is, looks mainly to the future for its great results. But the protection of our home market would act at once. It would bring practical relief almost without delay. Industries would begin to look up and to absorb the big armies of the unemployed. Give Baldwin a chance!

Protect British Workers.

IF people in this country would only remember that by purchasing cheap goods produced by low-grade foreign labour they are throwing British working men out of work and wage, protection tariffs would be unnecessary. But people won't do this, and the only course is to protect the worker's interest by making these goods pay a toll on entering our ports.

Straw and Poison.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE calls protection "mildewed straw," and Sir Alfred Mond calls it "corrosive poison." The United States seem to flourish wonderfully on the diet. Mr. Lloyd George, when in America, was quite enthusiastic about conditions there. He spoke of "the people of this mighty land, this prosperous land, this peaceful land, this land of liberty," and at Philadelphia he said, "You are more than twice as numerous as I am not sure you are not three times as vigorous as we are." If straw and poison have these effects, we could do with a little more.

FREE TRADE FALLACIES ON SHIPPING.

(By a MEMBER OF THE BALTIC.)

Free Traders declare that their policy is necessary to the shipping industry and it has been stated that the fact that America has many ships laid up is due to her policy of protection.

My experience goes to show that there are many factors usually overlooked by the enthusiastic Free Trader. In this country we have maintained our position in spite of Free Trade. I often tell my Radical friends that they are manacled to the corpse of Cobden.

One of the statements attributed to Cobden is that a freight of 10s. per quarter of 480 lb. on grain was sufficient protection for the British farmer. But owing to the vast increase in the size of steamers the freight today is only a fraction of that sum.

Again, it is said that any duty on food would be bitterly resented by the working man. People who use this argument speak for the price of wheat and other commodities remains on a dead level, but even an elementary knowledge of economics tells us that not only the price of freights, but market quotations, fluctuate violently without any appreciable effect on the cost of the article to the consumer.

Even when the freight is as much as 10s. a ton from Australia, the Argentine nobody takes any notice of it.

Thus, so far as shipping is concerned, the fluctuations in freightage charges would not be felt by the consumer when buying commodities in the shops.

I am convinced that protection would benefit the shipping trade, which is now more depressed than ever before in living memory.

It should be remembered that countries which are now sending wheat and other commodities to this country would have no alternative even if we became a Protectionist country. They cannot use their surplus products themselves, and there are no other markets to which such products could be shipped. At the present time many steamers are being run at a loss, and as I believe that the Prime Minister's proposals would be for the good of the country, I feel convinced that the shipping trade would be very substantially benefited.

Prosperity in other great industries would also react beneficially on the shipping trade.

DANCING ON HEROES' GRAVES.

There was something wrong and rotten in any country when men paid £400,000 to see a Frenchman bash Beckett in 15 minutes, while the men who fought for their country were left to do the best they could for themselves, said the Rev. T. Sykes, secretary of the National Brotherhood Council, addressing a meeting of unemployed at Long Eaton.

In scathing terms, Mr. Sykes denounced the dinners and dances held in London on Armistice night. He described it as "jazzing," "boozing," and "dancing on the graves of the heroes who ever suffered for England."

DAVID CECIL, LORD R. CECIL, was said to have been found incapable in the midst of a gang of Canning Town "lows" with two £5 notes hanging from his hip pocket.—Prisoner said he had been paid off with £25, and had now only £15 left. Mr. Councillor Hollins (chairman of the Bench): You are lucky to have any left at all. Pay Up.

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Manager's Suicide.

A verdict of suicide was recorded at an inquest yesterday on Ernest William Fairbairn (25), tobacco-shop manager, of Lower-road, Rotherhithe.

The proprietor, Richard Leonard Tanguay, of Bulldozer, Kent, said he had noticed a drop in profits.

When he called at the shop a man who was ready there said, "I have a writ for £100." Witness said the money was not owing, and Fairbairn, stating he could produce the receipts, went upstairs. A report rang out, and Fairbairn was found shot through the head. A revolver lay by his side.

'MAKE-UP' BILL OF £14 9s. 6d.

THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER'S PAINT AND POWDER.

At Lambeth County Court yesterday, Mr. George Stannard, of Chestnut-road, West Norwood, was sued by Boots Cash Chemists (Southern), Ltd., for £14 9s. 6d. for numerous powder, puffs, powder bowls, face creams, and cosmetics supplied to his 19 years old adopted daughter.

It was stated that the girl, who had been a customer at Boots' West Norwood shop, handed in a typewritten list of articles before going to New York with Mr. Stannard. Later she wrote from France, telling the firm to apply to Mr. Stannard for payment, adding that she "had to have a few necessities," so she got them. "My mother knows nothing about it," her letter said.

Judge Parry: I see the young lady calls these things necessities. I do not see anything in the bill that is necessary to anybody. Face powders and scents are not necessities.

Mr. Stannard said he did not authorise his adopted daughter to buy these articles or order them in his name. He had paid Boots' account up to the time his adopted daughter ordered this large quantity of cosmetics, powder puffs, and face-cream.

Judge Parry gave judgment for defendant, but without costs.

JUDGE AND JEWS.

"LACK OF CONTROL PERHAPS CHARACTERISTIC OF RACE."

Exciting scenes in the life of a Jewish married couple were described in the Divorce Court, where it was stated that although the parties resided in the same house, they lived separate lives behind locked doors.

Mrs. Leah Israel, of Stepney Green, E., sued for a judicial separation, and her husband Barnett Israel, a tailor, in a counter-charge, also asked for a separation. Each accused the other of cruelty.

Among the various acts the wife attributed to her husband were:

Punched her head like a punch-ball. Flung plates, pictures, and flower-pots at her.

Pulled her blouse off her body.

On the other hand, Mr. Israel complained that his wife used to nag him at meals and was violent and hysterical. Mr. Justice Hill said that he had not the slightest doubt from the demeanour of Mrs. Israel in the witness-box that she was a highly excitable woman, and that applied to both parties and to most of their witnesses.

They all seemed to have a want of control, which was perhaps characteristic of their race.

He dismissed both petitions.

LONELY COTTAGE DRAMA.

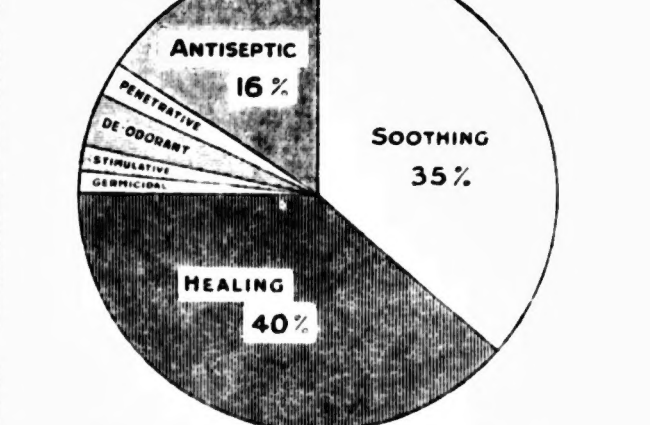
Man and Wife Found Shot and Seated in Chairs.

At a lonely house known as Windmill Cottage, near Paignton, Devon, Robert John Allen, a coal merchant, and his wife Dorothy were found dead seated in chairs in their front room.

The woman had a shot wound in the back of the head and the man a wound in the right temple. A revolver, with two spent cartridges, was found.

The PERFECT FIRST-AID

SEEN BY DIAGRAM



This diagram shows in a simple way the ideal arrangement of therapeutic properties in the modern "First-Aid." Its identical likeness to Zam-Buk explains the latter's unvarying success and world-wide fame.

The ideal healing preparation for first aid and in skin troubles has, like Zam-Buk, seven distinct and definite kinds of medicinal action on the skin.

1. The HEALING quality, as will be seen from the diagram, predominates. There is considerably more healing potency in this ever-ready Zam-Buk than in a dozen ordinary ointments.

2. Antiseptic power three times as great as is commonly met with. It is the antiseptic power in a first-aid preparation that enables it to stop the growth of infectious microbes.

3. The CERMICIDAL property in your first-aid is next in importance. In Zam-Buk this property is many times more active than carbolic, the main constituent of some ointments. Carbolic ointments, as germicides, are harsh, coarse, bulky

and old-fashioned. The germicidal agent in Zam-Buk is highly-active, refined and concentrated.

4. A wonderful SOOTHING capacity makes the domestic first-aid most acceptable in the treatment of hurts or inflamed surfaces. Zam-Buk soothes in two ways. It soothes the flesh, and also the nerves, thus allaying pain, inflammation and swelling.

5. The need of a DEODORANT quality in the treatment of ulcers and other discharging sores is very effectively supplied in Zam-Buk.

6. The STIMULATIVE quality enables the dressing to act like a tonic on the adjacent tissues, and to hasten the healing process. In conjunction with it.

7. PENETRATIVE quality, this stimulative influence gives Zam-Buk a special value for deep-seated rheumatism and sciatic pains.

Zam-Buk is a concentrated preparation and every particle is of medicinal importance, not "diluted" as are common ointments. Zam-Buk is unequalled for Eczema, Ulcers, Piles, Ringworm, Poisoned Sores, "Chaps," Chibblains, Cuts, Burns, Sprains, etc. All Chemists sell Zam-Buk 1/3 & 2/- a box.

THE GARDEN : WINTER TREATMENT OF BEDDING CUTTINGS

to ensure cleanliness on the shells of these eggs the entire lot should be kept as clean as possible and the fowls should be prevented from carrying dirt on their feet to the nests. In keeping them confined to the scratching shed however the land is in a muddy condition.

THE GUP BIRD.

SEEDS.—March (1908) 8/-; March, June 40/-
 Eggs.—(1908) 8/-; Eggs, June 40/-
 1st free 1st free 2nd month

"HAT-TRICK" BY TWO FIRST LEAGUE PLAYERS.

CARDIFF RETAIN LEADERSHIP.

TWO 5-1 VICTORIES. SNOW AND FLOODS STOP LEAGUE GAMES.

CARDIFF CITY retained the leadership of the First League yesterday by virtue of their drawn game at Manchester, Huddersfield Town going down badly. Bolton, Leeds United and Wolverhampton Wanderers also kept their positions, though the latter were not engaged yesterday, but Swansea ousted Portsmouth from the top place in the Third League (Southern).

Bolton Wanderers became third in the First League, displacing Aston Villa on goal average. The Villa only drew with Liverpool, although the latter were short of eight of their regular players through injuries. Both teams wore black armlets in memory of Tom Ball, the Villa center-half, whose tragic death is much deplored. It was shot dead outside his own house last Sunday night, the fatal shot being fired by a neighbour, it is alleged.

In the Second League Bristol City scored their first home win of the season at the expense of Nelson, but their form was not at all good.

The London "Derby" between the Arsenal and the "Spurs" ended in a draw. Only nine Metropolitan clubs were engaged in League games yesterday, owing to the F.A. Cup-ties. Crystal Palace being another side to divide the time. Fulham being the one team to win. Five clubs lost. West Ham United meeting with a 5-1 reverse at Burnley. Chelsea failed to score for the seventh time in succession, at Middlesbrough, and Clapton Orient, Millwall and Charlton Athletic were all losers.

The weather caused the League matches at Accrington and Stockport to be abandoned; hailstorms marred the play in the game at Everton, while there was thin ice on the ground at Burnley.

Wyle, Blackburn Rovers, broke a bone in his left hand in the match with Sunderland, but, pluckily, if unwisely, continued playing. Two players did the "hat-trick"—Beel for Burnley, and Buchan for Sunderland.

The chief feature of the F.A. Cup-ties was the defeat of Newport County by Exeter City by 2 goals to 0, the Welsh club being thus the First League team to be ousted from the competition. For Hartlepool United against St. Peter's, Newcastle, Smith scored seven goals, 5 in the first half.

The Herionians, Scotland's best rugby side, who were undefeated all last season, were yesterday defeated for the first time this season by Glasgow Academicals by 10 points to 3. The "Herios", however, only play Scottish sides, so their record does not equal that of Newport who are tested by the strongest Welsh and English teams.

The 33 League matches yielded 79, of which the home teams scored 55. The heaviest scoring games were those between Burnley and West Ham and Sunderland and Blackburn Rovers, the home team winning by 5 goals in each case. The clubs playing on their own grounds again had a good day, 20 winning, six dividing the points, and only seven losing.

SOUTHAMPTON SPARKLE.

CLEVERNESS AND COHESION AGAINST BLACKPOOL.

By JOHNNY COPE.

SOUTHAMPTON 2, BLACKPOOL 1.

The "Saints" have been travelling somewhat badly in their League encounters lately, and the fact that only about 10,000 turned up to witness their game with Blackpool was an indication of waning interest in their misfortunes. However, for once in a way they were on the top of their form, and gave a sparkling display reminiscent of their exhibition against Rye earlier in the season. Within five minutes of the start a penalty was awarded, and Rawlings made no mistake. The "Saints" centre nearly repeated the operation a few moments later.

The "Saints" were again operating at inside-left, displayed more cohesion and cleverness than they have revealed for many weeks. Midway through the first half they added a second point. Henderson got clean away on the right, and centred into the goalmouth. Minney, the Blackpool goalkeeper, caught the ball, but instead of kicking clear he bounced it and, when charged, threw it to the wings. Here Carr quickly pounced upon it, and with a first-time shot, forced the net.

Blackpool rallied somewhat after this second reverse, but the "Saints", stimulated by their early success, kept returning to the attack and led by two clear goals at the interval.

The second half was full of thrills. Instead of having a comfortable passage the Saints had to battle hard for their lead. The visitors played with surprising energy, and after 12 minutes Bedford scored their first goal. They continued to fight grimly for the goal, but the Saints were too good for them.

Goals were scored in favour of the home team, and 14 minutes from the close Dominov scored a great goal. Henderson and registered the third goal for the Saints, and just before time Bedford again reduced the Saints' lead.

BOURNEMOUTH'S RALLY.

Score Twice in Last Ten Minutes at Reading.

READING 1, BOURNEMOUTH 2.

Reading played so well in the first half of this match that they appeared to have Bournemouth at their mercy, even though they had scored but one goal, the result of a brilliant shot by Gardiner succeeding a great pass in a cleverly contrived move.

Reading's superiority over their opponents was an extremely marked during the first 30 minutes of the second half as it had been in the earlier stages. Bournemouth's players became a case of counting their chickens before they were hatched. Suddenly a shot by a really live team, and close to that they ran through the Reading defence easily and, showing well, Armstrong scored. They were then again on the attack, and well to get on terms, but the visitors had then retired down, and Bournemouth left the field delighted with their own work.

Victory's position at left-half was filled in most graceful manner by Lewis, and Smith and Hunt completed a clever intermediate line. Robinson, the outside left, was put about the earliest forward on the field and he received great support from his partner Armstrong. Davy was an accomplished centre, and Simmons and Milford played a great part in a highly creditable manner at left wing.

Train, the inner goalkeeper, was safe, and gave the home captain at least did valiantly. Thompson, Wilson, and Cockrell were more than useful.

Jennings did a lot of creditable work at centre-half, and Smith, Gardiner, Green, and Lacey completed a good forward line.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL FACTS AND FIGURES AT A GLANCE: THE GOAL SCORERS.

FIRST LEAGUE.	
ASTON VILLA.....	0
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
ARSENAL.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
BIRMINGHAM.....	0
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
BOLTON.....	3
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
BURNLEY.....	5
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
EVERTON.....	0
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
MANCHESTER C.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
MIDSWATER.....	2
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
NOTTS F.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
PRESTON N.E.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
SUNDERLAND.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	

SECOND LEAGUE.	
BRADFORD.....	0
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
BRIGHTON.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
CLAPTON O.....	0
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
COVENTRY.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
FULHAM.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
GLoucester.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
LIVERPOOL.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
MIDSWATER.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
NOTTS F.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
PRESTON N.E.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
SUNDERLAND.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	

THIRD LEAGUE (SOUTHERN).	
GILLINGHAM.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
MILLWALL.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
NORTHAMPTON.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
NORWICH.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
READING.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
SWANSEA.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
WATFORD.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	

THIRD LEAGUE (NORTHERN).	
DARLINGTON.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
GRIMSBY.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
HALIFAX.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
ROTHAMPTON.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
WREKHAM.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	
ACCRINGTON.....	1
ATTENDANCE: 30,000.	

GOALS.	
ASTON VILLA.....	0
ARSENAL.....	1
BIRMINGHAM.....	0
BOLTON.....	3
BURNLEY.....	5
EVERTON.....	0
MANCHESTER C.....	1
MIDSWATER.....	2
NOTTS F.....	1
PRESTON N.E.....	1
SUNDERLAND.....	1

GOALS.	
BRADFORD.....	0
BRIGHTON.....	1
CLAPTON O.....	0
COVENTRY.....	1
FULHAM.....	1
GLoucester.....	1
LIVERPOOL.....	1
MIDSWATER.....	1
NOTTS F.....	1
PRESTON N.E.....	1
SUNDERLAND.....	1

GOALS.	
GILLINGHAM.....	1
MILLWALL.....	1
NORTHAMPTON.....	1
NORWICH.....	1
READING.....	1
SWANSEA.....	1
WATFORD.....	1

GOALS.	
DARLINGTON.....	1
GRIMSBY.....	1
HALIFAX.....	1
ROTHAMPTON.....	1
WREKHAM.....	1
ACCRINGTON.....	1

FULHAM FIND A NEW CENTRE.

DERBY'S DEFEAT CHIEFLY DUE TO EDMUNDS.

By AJAX.

FULHAM 2, DERBY COUNTY 1.

Edmunds made his initial appearance at centre-forward for Fulham, and if he can maintain his form of this match it may be taken that one of Fulham's most pressing problems is solved.

Derby's defeat was chiefly due to the fact that the attacking line, passed well to his wings, and showed surprising speed, in addition to scoring two fine goals.

Fleming was the most unfortunate in recent matches, and was dropped in favour of London, who gave a much better display than when last he was included in the first team.

Derby had to make their first change in eight matches. Kestley coming in for Thorpe at outside-right and proving an efficient substitute.

However, the assistance of the wind at the start, and played good football, the first goal being scored for them by Edmunds from a neat pass by Boyle after seven minutes play. Nine minutes later Kestley rounded Chapman and centred for Whitehouse to send a low ball into the net through a crowd of players, and a score was made.

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CHELSEA AGAIN FAIL TO SCORE.

WRETCHED FINISHING AT MIDDLESBROUGH.

By MILFORD.

MIDDLESBROUGH 2, CHELSEA 0.

Both teams were at full strength for a match which, in view of their precarious positions in the League table, was of vital importance to the contestants.

The play, however, did not suggest anything vital at stake. It afforded, in fact, complete expansion of the lowly position of both teams. Chelsea showed pretty football, but their finishing was atrocious, and for a long time there was only one dangerous effort. It came from Wilson, whose height enabled him to send in a header which was deflected by the bar.

Only Middlesbrough's left wing showed any penetrative power, little being seen of either side's attack. Wilson and consequently Hampton had an easy task, though there was one moment when George Carr dropped in a long ball which nearly caught Chelsea's custodian goalkeeper.

However, after a painfully interesting opening, Middlesbrough showed some improvement, and Urean ran through half the Chelsea defence, and gave Wilson a clear opening, but the famous "left" failed at the easiest chance of the match.

Towards the interval Middlesbrough were lucky to survive an appeal for a penalty which was turned down by the referee. The home team to serious efforts. Cochrane coming very near with a brilliant shot, but the crowd simply groaned when Wilson missed the goal.

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BURNLEY SMASH THE HAMMERS.

HAT TRICK BY BEEL AT TURF MOOR.

By AVON.

BURNLEY 5, HAMMERS 1.

West Ham's winter season first visit to the Turf Moor ground, despite playing a magnificent game in the opening stages of the match with Burnley and dominating the play for a time, they were beaten by the huge margin of 5 goals to 1.

The conditions rendered the match football at its best, a heavy snow ground and a thin covering of ice making football precarious.

West Ham opened in good style, and Richardson worked a splendid position for Dawson to bring off a brilliant save. The visitors swung the ball from wing to wing, and the Orient goalkeeper was kept busy.

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ORIENT BEATEN BY OLDHAM.

HOME TEAM UNLUCKY TO LOSE.

By RAMBLER.

CLAPTON ORIENT 1, OLDHAM A. 2.

Visitors to Clapton Orient, Oldham Athletic were successful, but they cannot be credited with having played the better game. They were a trifle lucky to annex the two points, as although good football and ball control by them marked the first half, the Orient were pressing for fully two-thirds of the second 45 minutes, and were several times denied what appeared to be certain goals.

Green, a valuable centre-forward of Clapton, because he has grasped the importance of the game, was very busy, and he was said to have been decidedly unlucky in making aim for the target, for although it was good play on the part of the visitors when the latter swung over the bar from him other goal attempts the Orient centre made were unwarranted on account of Oldham players, by good fortune, being in the way.

One shot this player sent in subsequent to the Lancashire raising the lead for the home team, but it was a well-placed shot hitting the post when Matthews had no chance of saving, and it was a disappointment to the Orient.

Williams showed very widely in trying to register of the rebound.

Oldham had the satisfaction of taking the lead when the Orient were pressing for fully two-thirds of the second 45 minutes, and in a measure Wood, the Clapton custodian, was to blame as, in leaving his goal, he opened up the way for Williams to shoot the ball into the net with ease.

Clapton's equalising goal came in the 33rd minute, and a fine shot by Matthews, who was leading the visitors, was a well-placed shot hitting the post when Matthews had no chance of saving, and it was a disappointment to the Orient.

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CLASH OF STYLES AT HIGHBURY.

BUSTLE HOLDS SCIENCE.

GOAL APICE FOR 'SPURS' AND ARSENAL.

By BOW BELLS.

ARSENAL 1, TOTTENHAM M. 1. Though it may